

Outland Presents Program Oct. 24

Lloyd Outland, instructor of violin at G.S.C.W., will be accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins on the Wednesday night Appreciation Hour, October 24th, at 8:30 o'clock, in Russell Auditorium.

Mr. Outland received his A.B. degree from Earlham College in 1931, and the Diploma of Graduation in Violin from the Institute Music in 1934. He received his M.A. Degree in Music Education from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1936. Mr. Outland taught in the public schools of New York and Alabama before he came to G.S.C.W.

His program for the Appreciation Hour is:

I.

Sonata D Major—Handel
Allegro
Larghetto
Allegro

II.

Symphonie Espagnole—Lalo
Allegro non troppo
Andante
Rondo

III.

Estrellita—Ponce Heifetz
Ave Maria—Schubert-Wilhelmj
Danse Espagnole—De Fella Kreisler

Miss Ray Stubbs, voice instructor at Wesleyan College, will be accompanied by Mrs. Doris O. Jelks on the Appreciation Hour, October 31.

A Cappella Choir Formed For Year

The famed Milledgeville A Cappella Choir, composed of students from GSCW and GMC, has been organized for the 1945-46 concert season.

In the absence of Max Noah, choir director and head of the music department, the choir will be under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff. Mr. Noah is on leave of absence to do work on his doctor's degree at the University of Cincinnati.

This year's choir includes the following: Mary Ann Alken, Amelia Alderman, Betty G. Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Geraldine Aspinwall, Hilda Barber, Marise Bassett, Mildred Black, Olive Boline, Catherine Jones Boyce, Yvonne Bunting, Jane Burch, Betty Ann Callaway, Wynona Carlton, Ann Carwile, Carol Jean Cason, Catherine Clark, Ruth Louise Clary, Betty Cleveland, Dorothy Cooper, Elizabeth Culler, Ilene DeVane, Ann Elliott, Mary Ella Everett, Mildred Janet Fuller, Beth Hall, Clara Mae Hall, Sunny Hancock, Agnes Harris, Mary Virginia Harrison, Doris Hart, Mary Heaton.

Athleen Hill, Frances Jackson, Mary Ann Jones, Betty Jo Lance, Catherine Luther, Frances McNair, Elizabeth Mallard, Lois Martin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jane Mitchell, Claire Morris, Voncell Pharr, Mobby Preacher, Nona Quinn, Joanna Rainey, Elise Reeves, Martha Reeves, Nell Robinson.

Janet Slaughter, Iris Smith, Mary Stubbs, Mary Jane Sumner, Rose Varn, Jacqueline Wade, Betty Jane Warnock, Myrtice Winslet, Frances Yarbrough.

GMC members of the choir are:

The Colonnade

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Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Oct. 24, 1945

USO Adress Tells Story Of Shows, Their Effect On Boys In Foxholes

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, a USO-camp shows actress, spoke on "This Is the Foxhole Circuit" in chapel, October 23. Miss Armstrong began her entertainment education by taking dancing lesson at a very early age, and by writing, helping produce, and acting in plays while in school.



CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG,
USO-Camp Shows entertainer

At the age of fourteen, Miss Armstrong had an offer to join a vaudeville act during the summer vacation and toured variety houses in Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Return to school was forgotten, and for two years she toured from coast to coast giving shows.

During a vacation visit in her home town, Miss Armstrong met Eddie Shayne, a dancer, and they became a dancing team, featured in large night spots, such as Edgewater Beach Hotel, Radio City Music Hall, Los Angeles Biltmore, and Casino Atlantico, Rio de Janeiro. In 1939, the dancing partners became life partners and spent a year touring army camps in the United States and Newfoundland.

In 1943 Eddie was called into military service and Miss Armstrong rejoined USO-Camp Shows and toured the States and England. Shortly after D-Day came the notification that Eddie had been killed in Italy. Miss Armstrong, responding to a call for volunteers to take entertainment to the troops in France, landed with one of the first units to reach Normandy and appeared throughout France, Belgium, Germany, and Alsace Lorraine for eleven months.

From first-hand experiences, Miss Armstrong told: how it feels to give American servicemen entertainment at the front; how a USO-Camp Show troupe bridges the gap between home and foreign lands; and how USO-Camp Shows operated on every battlefield of this global war.

Phi Sigma Will Initiate Pledges

Phi Sigma, sophomore honor society, will begin new year with initiation of new members on Thursday, October 25.

New members, chosen on a scholastic basis from last year's freshman class, are:

Gene Strickland, Mary Helen Sperry, Dawn Sykes, Evelyn Gwen, Marion Frances Johnson, Carolyn Hancock, Catherine Leathers, Mary Helen Mitchell, Ann McKinley, Dorris Warren, Janelle Carnes, Carol Jean Cason, Ann Elizabeth Davis, and Ann Dial. The scholastic qualification for membership is a B average.

The recently elected officers of the society are: President, Miriam Massey; vice-president, Edith Lewis; and secretary-treasurer, Gretchen Waldrep.

Langford Selected Student Secretary

Hazel Langford, senior home economics major, has been selected Baptist Student Secretary, to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Naomi Seigler.

Hazel will accept the position on a part-time basis, until her graduation from GSCW next summer, after which she will be full-time student secretary.

Ernestine Prescott will succeed Hazel as president of BSU.

Plans are being made for the establishment of a Baptist Student Center in the recently purchased Stanley home directly across the street from the campus.

McCrae To Star In Junior Miss

Rachel McCrae has been chosen for the leading role in Junior Miss, a College Theatre production, which will be given November 1-9 in Russell Auditorium.

Junior Miss has received much acclaim, both in the movie version and on the stage.

Other members of the cast have been named as follows:

Hilda—Betty Hennessee
Lois—Joyce Edmunds
Fluffy—Virginia Bradford
Ellen—Barbara Harrison
Josephine—Marion Barber
Grace—Bee McCormack

The play will be directed by Miss Irma Stockwell, acting head of the speech department. She was a member of the Jacksonville Little Theatre, which last year awarded her a silver cup for the year's outstanding performance, that of Mamma in Papa Is All.

French Attache' Visits GSCW To Further Student Exchange Plan

"Il me semble qu'elles sont jolies et intelligentes!"—That's Monsieur Henry Dupont's opinion of Jessies, now that he's acquainted. He could as easily have said—in fact, he did—"They are very keen-looking and on their toes."

M. Dupont is Cultural Attache with the French Consul in New Orleans, La. The primary purpose of his visit to our campus Wednesday, October 17, was to further cultural relations between our college and the Cultural Services of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and French Education, institutions. Also, he was working through the Institute of International Education at New York, to interest students in the exchange program. In other words, he was on a good will tour, giving the students a chance to know of the possibilities of becoming an exchange student to France. Several of the GSCW students and teachers were very interested, and his mission was accomplished. He expects the program to begin in 1946, and to be functioning on a large scale by 1947.

First Class Rank Given Spectrum, Colonnade By ACP

Two student publications, the Colonnade and the Spectrum, were given a rating of first class by the Associated College Press. This score is based on comparisons of the GSCW publications with those of other colleges having the same enrollment.

The Spectrum was given a score of 1375 points out of a possible 1500. Special mention was made of the caricatures drawn by Mary Flannery O'Connor, and of the planning of the annual, which was done by Mary Joy Brewton, editor, and her assistant, Helen Matthews.

The rating for the Colonnade was 845 of a possible 1,000. Papers judged were those published between February and June, 1945. This is the second time that Colonnade has been judged first class, since it won that honor for the period of September, 1944 to February, 1945, when it was edited by Jeanne Power. The last first class rating prior to that was won in 1942.

PETITION FOR FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS RECEIVED

Petitions for freshman class officers are still being received by CGA. Remember, you may petition for a candidate by turning in her name and the signatures of 25 students to the CGA office by Wednesday afternoon.

Though his speech and manner brands him as a Frenchman, he might easily be branded as an "Internationalist." Born in Indo-China, he was educated in France, and has been in America since 1917.

He came to Camp Hancock, now Camp Gordon, at Augusta, Ga., in December, 1917, at the beginning of World War I to teach. He helped train the famed Keystone Division or Twentieth National Guard Division. M. Dupont says he knows Georgia girls quite well and, incidentally, he loves Augusta very much. In 1919, he became a member of the faculty at Hunter College in New York, and held that position until 1943, when he was called again to the service of his country. Major Dupont is (Continued on Page Four)

And We'll All Have Fun—

Within the last two weeks, several occasions of campus-wide interest have taken place. The first was Physical Fitness Day, in which nearly everyone participated. This year, because of the exigencies of the weather, it was combined with a second event, the Annual Hike.

This past week has been one of campus cooperation for the purpose of glorifying and developing religious interests of students and faculty.

Very shortly work will begin on another exciting campus affair. The Golden Slipper Contest will be set in motion, when committees are appointed next week to plan and direct class activities for the contest.

From then until the night of the actual contest everyone on the campus will be trying to make sure that their class—or their sister class—will become the possessor of the coveted shoe. It is easy then to forget the original purpose of the contest.

A friendly competition exists between classes and the development of a wholesome class spirit was the aim of the contest when begun some years ago. Remember that this year. Don't forget that it is all in fun.

Your World Needs Your Work

For ten weeks the world has been at peace. For almost that long, a good share of the world has been on strike. In that time, a London conference has failed, dissatisfaction with everything has been expressed by many, a world at peace has started down the road to complacency—and perhaps another war.

We have been told that we are the leaders of a future world. In fact, we are a little smug about it. We think that all we have to do is take over the reins and carry on, but that all that is in the future, and there is no use to worry about it yet.

We are passing up a splendid opportunity when we decide to wait until after college to start concerning ourselves with the affairs of our government. It is here that we have an opportunity to learn how past generations have failed—and how we may prevent history from repeating itself.

We must prepare now for what we will soon have to do. We must decide what the future of our nation—and world—will be. We must work at it—starting right now.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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The World This Week

France has just held her first election in almost nine years, resulting in a vote of approval to General DeGaulle's policies. This is the first time in history that women of France have voted.

One-half of the American boys overseas have been brought home since the close of the war.

Pierre Laval, the treasonous Frenchman, has been executed for his crimes against the French government.

Premier Stalin is reputedly suffering from a heart ailment which might take his life this winter. Already aspirants to his position are beginning their campaigns.

H. G. Wells, famous British author, has stated that the end of the civilized world, as we know it, is imminent. Wells is the author of *Things to Come*, which in 1933 predicted that the Second World War would begin in Poland in 1940.

Wells is 79 years old.

The rebellion which took place in Venezuela last week has been termed a success by Provisional President Fommla Bettencourt, who led the revolution.

Student Journalists Hear Editor Moore

The younger generation must cultivate dependability if it expects to be successful in journalism or in any other field, Editor Jere N. Moore, of the Union Recorder, told journalism students at the Georgia State College for Women Friday, as he spoke in observation of National Newspaper Week.

There is a big field in newspaper and radio journalism, Editor Moore told the young journalists, but success will not come to those who work at a job today and don't show up tomorrow.

"Stickability, accuracy, and the ability to recognize what is news are three main essentials for the young persons who want to go into the field of news," Mr. Moore said. He impressed upon his hearers the importance of names in news.

Though radio opens up an extensive new field for the talents of the coming generation of news gatherers, radio will always supplement and never supplant newspapers, Mr. Moore believes.

The modern practice of editors in leaving for columnists the "personal journalism" of the editorial page is not a commendable procedure," Mr. Moore commented. Though the old days of personalized journalism have disappeared as metropolitan papers became big business, an editor does well to have his own personal column on the editorial page, and reinforce the regular editorials with his own opinions.

"I was glad to see that Wright Bryan on the Journal has begun his own personal column on the editorial page, and that Ralph McGill continues his on the Constitution," the speaker added.

"The editorial page is really the only one in the paper that belongs to the editor," the local newsman explained, "and he should use this to the best advantage."

Editor Moore, who is a past

Air Education Gains Advocates

(Air Press Service)

Washington — Air education among the youth of the country has increased to such extent that additional millions of students and youngsters of both sexes will be enrolled in aviation courses in schools and colleges this fall, it was disclosed in a survey made public by the Air Transport Association of America.

The ATA also reported that as a part of the spread of air education, moreover, more than score of air-minded organizations are promoting projects in various fields. These organizations, both governmental and civilian, aim especially to advance programs intended to impress adults as well as the youth with the role that aviation must play in the maintenance of world peace and in the development of world trade and amity among nations.

In addition, it pointed out that between 5 and 6 million persons have become air-minded through flight or ground services in the Army, Navy, and Marines, or through work in aircraft factories and they will join the legions in part of a national policy of full "air power."

In sum total, the survey indicated that the most formidable segment of population in our history is lining up behind air education and air power as essential to the security of the world. Figures attributed to the Civil Aeronautics Administration show that 96 per cent of colleges and universities in the United States recognize aeronautics as an elective science, and half of these accept it as a laboratory science for college entrance requirements. It was further stated that at least 390 of the high educational institutions have already offered or will offer academic work in aviation or related fields.

During the last school year aviation courses offered in the colleges and universities ranged from a four to five years study in aeronautical engineering to special summer work for elementary teachers.

At present about half of the pupils in the 28,000 American secondary schools, with a total enrollment of 6,000,000, have access to aviation instruction. Many thousands have availed themselves of the opportunities offered. An estimated one-sixth of this group will be seniors expected to graduate at the close of the 1945-46 term, many of whom will follow aviation study in college.



president of the Georgia Press Association, is the third generation of his family to edit the Milledgeville weekly.

In introducing the speaker, Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, public relations director at GSCW, said, "The city dailies are big business, and they are interested in broad general policies of human welfare, but to your home-town paper, you are still an individual. Your birth-day, your achievements, your joys

1945 Graduates Hold Interesting Jobs

From many points in the state has come news of the graduates of 1945. They hold positions of teaching, secretarial, and many other interesting jobs.

Betty Lee Anderson is working in the Social Security Office in Atlanta. Martha Booth is working with the Civil Service in Cocoa, Fla., and Betty Bowden is serving as a student dietitian at Duke University Hospital. Betty Boyd, former president of CGA, is doing graduate work at Chapel Hill in Mathematics. Rachel Dickey is student dietitian at Wats Hospital in Durham, N. C. Jo Hunt is at the Clinton Engineer Works in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Katherine Johns is working with the Monroe county welfare office in Forsyth.

The Bibb county agricultural extension agent at Macon is Mrs. Lonnie Lee McKnelly. Sara Melton is working at the radio station WKUU in Griffin. Jo Moore is with the extension department at Covington.

With the State Department of Education is Myra Nell Parker, and Ann Pinkston is with the State Department of Health.

Sally Rudolph is working as a student dietitian at the University of Michigan. Laura Jean Trappell is working with Davison's in Atlanta, and Saradelle Turner is with the Citizens and Southern Bank in Athens. Leila Calhoun is a claims adjuster for an insurance company in New Orleans.

Ennis Hall Captures Physical Fitness Cup

Ennis Hall was the winner of the silver cup presented to the dormitory which is outstanding in physical fitness during the recent Physical Fitness Day. Jewel Radford, president of Rec, presented the cup to Virginia Jolley, dormitory manager for Ennis throughout the day's activities, at the conclusion of the Annual Hike.

Physical Fitness Day and the Annual Hike were combined for the first time this year because the day set for Physical Fitness Day was rained out.

For the last few years, the cup has been in possession of the senior class, which came in second this time.

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Fellowship Is Reached In Religious Week

By HELEN MATTHEWS

Interdenominational fellowship hit a new high last week as GSCW's Religious Emphasis Week for 1945 came to a close. Hundreds of students—be they Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Jewish, Episcopalian—joined together to listen, to ask questions, to discuss topics vital to all of us concerning our common God.

Guest speakers, who were the leaders for the week's activities were Scotty Cowan of the Norris Religious Fellowship in Tennessee, and Dr. Herman H. Horne, recently retired from the School of Education faculty of New York University.

In his chapel address on Monday, "The Star of Life," Dr. Horne left with us a picture of a five-pointed plan for a balanced life, including health, truth, goodness, beauty and God. He also spoke to individual classes on "The Philosophy of Religion," "Christianity and Race," "Jesus and Democracy," and "The Kingdom of Heaven."

In his fascinating Scottish brogue, Scotty Cowan spoke to us each evening on such topics as "Religion and You in the World Crisis," "Our Greatest Enemy," "Who Are You?" and "Creators in Chaos," and "President Indictive." In addition to these spiritual talks, each dormitory had its own discussions with either of the two guests, Dr. Beiswanger, Miss Maxwell, or Dr. Carroll.

The experiences of this past week have added to our lives an enrichment which we hope to perpetuate throughout the year. Scotty Cowan suggests that in order to keep our enthusiasm on this level we continue dormitory meetings or small interest groups for objective discussions which lift our thinking to a higher plane. He also suggests as a means of keeping us broadminded to visit churches of other faiths than our own. Indeed, it will be a long time before we forget the well composed, thought arousing messages of Dr. Horne, or Scotty's fiery challenges to our complacent attitude toward participation in the forces around us.

Campus Briefs

The State Chairman of the Georgia Association of Future Homemakers of America is a freshman here and is majoring in home economics. She is Betty whose home is in Statesboro.

Dr. Edwin Scott, member of the GSCW faculty, has been selected head of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Milledgeville. He is a past state president of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Six faculty members will at the fall meeting of the Teacher Education Council of Georgia which will be held in Athens on October 29-30, under the direction of the State Board of Education. Dr. Guy Wells, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dr. William Stokes, Dr. Harry Little, Dr. Rosa Lee Watson, Miss Mary Brooks, and a representative of the Peabody faculty are planning to take part in the meeting.

Dr. Mildred English will go to New York at the end of October to attend a meeting of Teachers Education Committee of the American Council of Education.

"Possum Hunting in Georgia" a feature article written by Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, appeared in a September issue of the New York Times Magazine. Mrs. McCullar is director of publicity at GSCW.

Dr. Harry Little has revealed that 2,369 calls for graduates to fill positions were handled through the Placement Bureau during 1944-45. Of these, 526 were for graduates to fill positions other than teaching.

Council Appoints Committee Heads

Janet Fowler, president of CGA, has announced several new committee appointments made by Student Council.

Janet Brewster, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, will be assisted by Miriam Chapman and Mary Virginia Harrison.

Ruth Sheppard has been appointed point recorder. Her assistants are JoAnn Standard and Ann Lane.

Chairman of the Fire Committee is Margaret Anderson. Miriam Chapman is chapel proctor, succeeding Virginia Braxel.

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MARY JOY BREWTON



MISS RYAN

Parker, Brewton Return To GSCW

Cicily Ann Parker and Mary Joy Brewton, graduates of 1945, have returned to GSCW in the field of journalism.

Cicily Ann Parker, one of the two honor graduates at GSCW in August, is getting experience in journalism by helping to compile Milledgeville news for the Macon Telegraph. The Milledgeville news bureau of the Macon papers is supervised by George Haslam, state editor of the Macon Telegraph, and former professor of social science at GSCW.

Cicily Ann, who does a column of personals, covers the society angle from Milledgeville, and writes the local obituaries, assists Mrs. C. B. McCullar, who handles the local news for the Macon papers and teaches journalism at GSCW. Cicily Ann has also done some feature stories, and one of her stories, written about Miss Hallie Smith, was published in the Telegraph's Sunday Magazine, which is edited by Miss Susan Myrick, a graduate of GSCW.

Mary Joy Brewton succeeded Margaret Meadows, now on leave to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, as the Alumnae Secretary. During her college career, Mary served as a class officer for four years, was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges," and edited the 1945 Spectrum. Mary's journalistic talent has been shown in feature articles published in the Macon Telegraph and the Atlanta Journal. Mary now serves as the editor of the Alumnae Journal.

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Dr. Little Likes Teaching Girls Despite Former Declaration

"No! Not to a girls' school!"—That's what he answered when asked to come to GSCW in 1934, but he changed his mind and October, 1945, Dr. Little says, "I wouldn't swap jobs with anyone now."

If you've been reading the daily papers lately, you know about the numerous commendations he has received from the Air Force generals and colonels. From April, 1944, to September, 1945, he served as Operations Analyst with the Army Air Force here and overseas—four months in the Marianna Islands, two months in the Caribbean Area, and the remainder of 18 months at various bases in the United

of the newspaper, president of the student body, member of the college debate, and even had some stories and poems published.

He tells us he was very timid in high school and college, and sometimes he is still bothered along that line. He says he was very bashful, especially where girls were concerned, and did not have many dates. However, when he was about 18, he had a blind date with a girl he found he did not like at all. Two years later, she became Mrs. Little.

World War I interrupted his education, but after the war, he returned to college and received his AB degree in 1919, as the youngest member of the class. After teaching and a few years in business, he got his MA degree from Peabody.

From 1929 to 1933 he was Director of School Administration in the Arkansas Department of Education. He added the "Dr." to his name at Columbia University in 1934. It was there he was asked to come to GSCW, and after some persuasion, he accepted. He has been with us since that time, but with a few "minor" interruptions. His positions here are entitled Chairman of Academic Division of Teacher Education, Head of the Education Department, and Director of the Placement Bureau. He has worked with the President's Advisory Committee on Education all over the nation, has made school surveys in many states, had about 10 books published, and has made talks in all sections of the nation to all kinds of audiences.



DR. LITTLE

States. His commanding officers agree on something that GSCW has known for many years—that what Dr. Little does, he does exceptionally well.

Dr. Little, who was the oldest of eight children, had lived in three states (Arkansas, Oklahoma and Arizona) by the time he was seven. He graduated from high school at 15, and attended Hendrix College at Conway, Arkansas. He played baseball, football, and basketball, was editor



MISS STOCKWELL

Irna Stockwell of Jacksonville, Fla., has been chosen as acting head of the Department of Speech during the absence of Miss Edna West, who will be studying in the University of Wisconsin this winter. Miss Stockwell holds the A.B. Degree from Florida Southern College, and the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

What 'cha Know?

By DOROTHY MAINOR

Dog days are in July and August according to the ancient Egyptians . . . but not on this campus!

What do you think should be done about all the stray dogs on campus? Here is what a few Jessies answered:

Betty Jane Newton, Junior:
We should have a dog drive and put them all in the pound.

Faye Dunaway, Junior:
I think they should be donated to the Augusta Med School.

Mary Frances Lane, Freshman:
I would hate to see them killed, but I do think something ought to be done about them.

Barbara Ann Camp, Junior:
They don't bother me . . . I just leave them alone.

Martha Taylor, Junior:
They are a nuisance!

Mary Carter, Freshman:
I don't think they are nice or sanitary.

Athleen Hill, Junior:
Ask me when my outlook on the world is different.

Sarah Jane Wollison, Junior:
Chlorox them (chlorox is latest or chloroform, I reckon.)

Berna Smith, Senior:
The dog situation is no problem. The best bet is to love 'em or leave 'em. (She must love 'em because she has named each one of them and woe be unto you if you mistreat one of those canine creatures.)

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DR. HOLTZCLAW

Katharine Holtzclaw has been chosen as chairman of the division of Home Economics to fill the position held for some years by Dr. Jessie McVey, who has been granted an indefinite leave of absence because of her father's ill health. Doctor Holtzclaw is a native Georgian. She attended Agnes Scott College and George Peabody College, receiving her B.S. and M.A. degree from the latter. She graduated with the Ph.D. from New York University, and has recently been the head of the Home Economics Department in the Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

FRENCH ATTACHE

(Continued from Page 1)

an officer in the French Army, having been loaned to the State Department for his present work. He expects to be "demobilized" next year, and to return to Hunter.

Major Dupont talked to several language classes, consulted with individual students, and toured the campus and Mansion with President Wells. Those who came in contact with him were very favorably impressed, and meant it when they said, "Au revoir, Monsieur, revenez."

Rec Calendar

Intramurals are with us again, and right now we are still looking forward to the volley ball and hockey games which will be played on the campus.

The two sports, volley ball and hockey, played alternately on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and on Fridays games will be played to make up for rainy days.

Volley ball practices are scheduled for October 16, 18, and 23, and the dormitory and class competitions will commence on November 13.

Practice games for hockey will be held from November 15 until December 6. Tournaments will take place on December 6, 11 and 13.

The following is a complete roll of those who may sign Rec Point System Cards: Beth Hart, Agnes Davis, Jo Shivers, Naomi Mizelle, Gretchen Waldrep, Dot Thompson, Charlotte Hodges, Betty Daubs, Eulalia Webb, Dot Smith, Doris Helton, Olive Smith, Berma Smith, Gloria Hamilton, Connie Denton, Ora Spivey, Alice Davis, Margaret Hodges, Virginia Jolley, Nellie Pullen, Mary Ann Wansley, Jewel Radford, Ruth Read, Pat Reeves, Kit Rice, Mary Curry, Mary Ann Sims, Margie Blair, Adele Rogers, Estelle Elliott, Annie L. Rogers, Peggy Crawford, Dot Kitchens, Mildred Johnson, Betty Jones, Betty Y'Neil, and Angelyn Glisson.

During Religious Emphasis Week, Scotty Cowan spoke to Rec Executive and General Boards in the Rec Lounge on the relationship of recreation and religion.

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